the Ring

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University of Victoria

"In the shoe and textile industry (in Quebec), some 30,000 people became unemployed inside of a two-and-a-half-year period. Why is that? It is basically because of the quota and the tariff structure of Canada."

— Quebec Labor Minister **Pierre Marc Johnson** explaining Quebec's economic reasons for wishing to leave Confederation, at UVic., Jan. 15, 1978

Governor questions delay

Recent decisions by the Universities Council of British Columbia (UCBC) indicate that UVic is not being allowed to set its own priorities in terms of buildings, Dr. Rod Symington (Germanic) told the Jan. 16 meeting of the Board of Governors.

Symington was referring to the decision last month of UCBC to hold back approval for a new building for the UVic theatre department, pending further discussion.

"Ten years ago when I came to UVic, the theatre building was in the top three of the building priorities. We have seen much new construction since then, but the theatre building is still in the top three of the priorities," said Symington.

"It is quite evident that they consider it (theatre) as a frill, and think the professional programs are more relevant," he stated.

UVic submitted its building priorities to UCBC in 1976, in a five-year plan which placed the building for the department of theatre behind the addition to the Clearihue and ahead of buildings for law and visual arts.

Development of plans for the law building, and the Clearihue addition and facilities for visual arts were recommended by UCBC for funding last month, when the decision on the building for the theatre department was postponed.

Symington said the theatre programs have been suffering as a result of the delays in acquiring new facilities.

"I have nothing against the professions but I think a more liberally educated populace might lead us into a healthier climate where less litigation is necessary. I am not against lawyers, but I am against litigation," he remarked.

Board chairman Joseph Cunliffe said he understood that a building for theatre had received "partial approval", in that it had been set aside for further discussion.

President Howard Petch added that the chairman of the UCBC committee on capital planning and development has said that UCBC has not turned down the proposal for a new facility for the department of theatre, but they "have simply not got at it yet."

Danylchuk photo

Quebec labor minister Pierre Marc Johnson (left), a leading member of the Parti Quebecois, explains why he feels Quebec must leave Confederation to Dr. Walter Young (centre) and Terence Morley, of UVic's political science department. During the two-hour taping session held in the media tech studios Jan. 15, Johnson described his vision of Quebec as a sovereign state, free to make her own political choices and free to choose to enter into economic association with others. The tape will be used by UVic's division of continuing education for seminars on the Confederation issue.

Now it's up to Hydro

The future of the student bus pass program at UVic is now in the hands of B.C. Hydro officials.

The Alma Mater Society has sold the equivalent of 900 full-year bus passes, up 50 from 1976-77.

"We're satisfied with the number sold but we won't know for a few months how Hydro feels about it," says AMS manager David Clode.

Bus passes have been available for UVic students for the past two years but during this time Hydro has emphasized that the program is a pilot project and will be cancelled if not successful.

The problem for the AMS is that Hydro has never indicated how many passes would have to be sold before the program would be considered a success.

For 1976-77 the AMS sold 850 passes and Hydro announced it was cancelling the program. After protests by AMS members and meetings between B.C. Hydro, AMS and UVic representatives, the program was reinstated for 1977-78 on a one-year basis.

In September, 600 full-year passes were sold as well as 297 half-year passes. Another 307 half-year passes were sold during the first week of classes in January.

Local Hydro officials met with Clode Jan. 20 but a decision on the program will come from Hydro's regional office in Vancouver. UVic subsidizes the passes to the tune of $10 for full-year passes and $4 for half-year passes, and the AMS handles advertising and administration of the program.

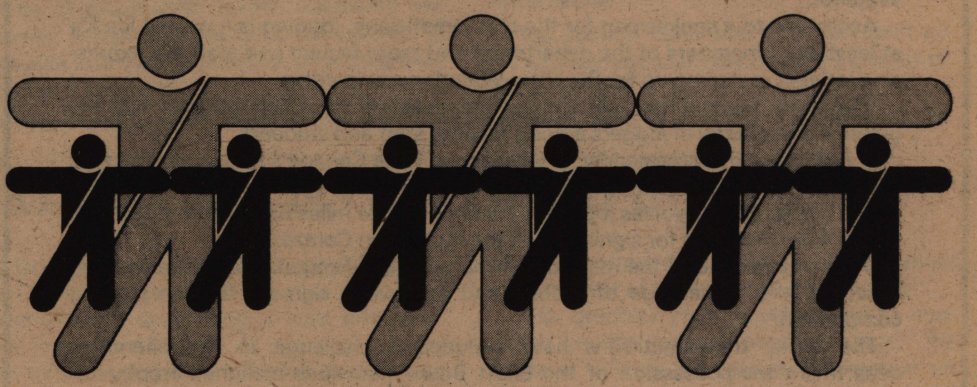
Queen honors UVic profs

Two UVic professors with international reputations have been awarded Queen's Silver Jubilee medals for "distinguished service" in the field of education.

Recipients of the solid silver medals are Dr. M.H. Scargill (Linguistics) and Professor Jean-Paul Vinay, former Dean of Arts and Science. The medals were accompanied by certificates signed by Governor-General Jules Leger.

Vinay is renowned for his work on dictionaries and is now finishing a huge bilingual "Canadian Dictionary" at UVic. Scargill is a recognized expert on Canadian English and his published works include a "Short History of Canadian English". He is now working at updating the huge 1967 volume, "A Dictionary of Canadianisms on Historical Principles" for which he was one of the editors.

The medals, with a bust of Queen Elizabeth II on one side and a maple leaf on the other, were issued to commemorate the 25th anniversary of the Queen's accession to the throne.



Co-op receives federal boost

The UVic Co-operative Education Program has received a total of $144,000 from the federal and provincial governments for 1978.

The funds, half coming from each of the two senior levels of government, will enable the Co-op program to establish a central co-ordinating office as well as help fund the entry of more departments into the scheme.

The UVic Co-op program got underway in the fall of 1976. It enables students to spend alternative terms of study at university and at work in industry or government, in jobs related to their field of studies.

Original participants in the program were the departments of chemistry and physics. Mathematics and geography have since joined, and other departments, including creative writing and the professional schools, have expressed interest in becoming involved.

Dr. Alex McAuley (Chemistry) is co-ordinator of the program at UVic, and president of the nationwide Canadian Association for Co-operative Education.

About one year ago, the federal government announced that funds would be made available for expanding university and college co-op programs, if the submissions for funding were made by the provincial governments involved, says McAuley.

UVic and the provincial government worked together on a submission for funding, which received the approval of the federal government, he says.

Provincial Education Minister Pat McGeer and federal Minister of Employment and Immigration Bud Cullen last week signed an agreement in Victoria which approved the funding for UVic.

Prisoners can't escape those legal tangles

By Donna Danylchuk

People who have been sentenced to prison may need continued legal assistance while serving their terms or they may develop new legal problems.

Aware of this, the Law Centre last spring began to extend legal assistance to men serving terms in the medium security penal institution at William Head, 20 miles from Victoria.

The Centre, operated by the UVic Law Faculty in co-operation with Legal Aid and the Community Action Assistance Group has for the past year provided legal assistance to people unable to afford a lawyer. The Centre also provides law students with actual experience in legal work.

The first law student to work in the William Head program was Bill Ehrcke and the program is now being carried on by Angela Bartram.

Last fall UVic law student John Kilcoyne, who is a member of the Citizen's Advisory Group for William Head visited the institution every second Thursday to meet with prisoners who are not free to come into the Law Centre office at 510 Fort St.

An inmate at William Head, Keith Latta, posted a notice for the centre on the Tuesday prior to Kilcoyne's visit to inform other inmates of the times when they could seek legal assistance.

Kilcoyne, who has met inmates both through the Law Centre program and the Citizen's Advisory Group, says a good number of the inmates turned up for the Thursday afternoon meetings.

"I was impressed with the inmates after meeting about one-third of them, who may have been the ones who are the most involved and concerned.

"Some of them are very intelligent, a fair number of university degrees are out there and a few PhD.s. They are aware of what is happening to them, but unfortunately that awareness is not enough to prevent them from being affected by the dehumanizing process."

Kilcoyne points out that being completely cut off from the outside world can affect inmates in such a way that they will be faced with continuing difficulties once they return to the outside. For example, the debts of an inmate can just keep accumulating and his family may dissolve, while he is unable to take any legal action or exert any control over his future life.

In Kilcoyne's opinion, the inmate who is cut off from society for long periods of time, and still attempts to relate and exert some control over his life outside, is an exceptional person.

"The person who comes to me with five years to go in his sentence and says 'I want to get a divorce', as opposed to the one who says 'what does it matter', is an incredible individual."

One of the benefits of the service at William Head being offered by the Law Centre, he says, is that it provides the inmates with some sort of link to the outside and hopefully lessens their isolation.

Kilcoyne explains that he did not spend a large amount of time working with prisoners' rights per se, as this area was largely looked after by an inmate committee which was elected about one year ago.

The Law Centre's service at William Head, he says, is in many cases "more assistance than total legal representation. We do what we can for them."

Kilcoyne says during his time at William Head, he dealt with a number of family problems, such as divorce, a few bankruptcies, and sometimes was involved in sentence computation "an incredibly complex area in which I never was able to do all I liked."

Relatively uncomplicated legal procedures can be time-consuming and involved for people in institutions who cannot freely make telephone calls or send and receive mail without it being checked, he points out.

A large number of the people at William Head are artists, such as painters, poets, writers and other craftsmen, Kilcoyne discovered while working there.

One of the interesting cases he became involved in was helping these men in their efforts to establish a society for themselves.

"They decided they wanted to set up an association to promote and support artists who happened to be inmates. Five or six inmates cared enough to put incredible amounts of time for seven or eight months into trying to organize the society.

"They have had more problems than you would believe."

A seemingly simple matter such as naming and legally registering their association presents a host of problems which require some legal assistance, he explains.

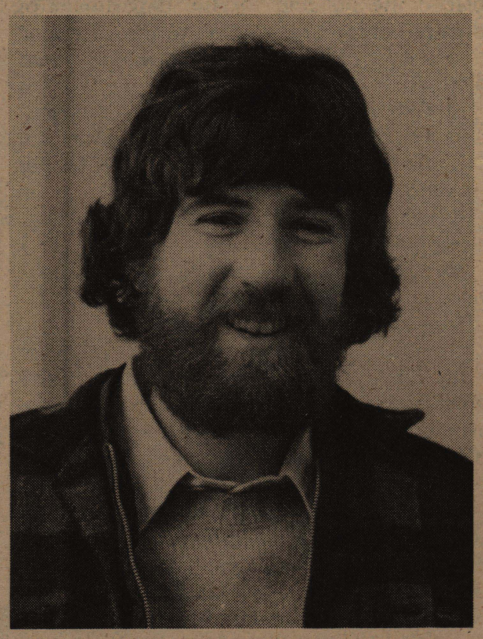
For example, to register their group with a name using the description "B.C." as in "B.C. Prison Arts Association" requires approval from both the registrar of companies and the provincial-secretary's office.

These provincial government bodies are in turn required to know: why the inmates want to use the description "B.C."; whether they have proof that two-thirds of the people eligible to join are in the association; and whether they have proof that the association is representative of artists throughout B.C. on a geographical basis.

A considerable amount of paperwork can be involved in sorting out this kind of problem, and this is one of the services which Kilcoyne says the Law Centre is able to provide.

The solution for the artists at William Head was to become a B.C. Chapter of The Prison Arts Foundation, a comparable national association, Kilcoyne says.

He anticipates that within a month the association will finally be established and in a position to lend advice, and sponsor exhibits for talented artists, to help keep each other going.



Kilcoyne: "It doesn't make sense."

Kilcoyne says one of his present concerns is lack of public recognition of the good work done by inmates.

The public's perceptions, he feels, are colored partly by media stories which tend to focus on negative events.

It is true that William Head has a nine-hole golf course, as the local press has pointed out, he says.

"But, the inmates built and maintain the course themselves."

The Vic West neighborhood program, Kilcoyne adds, is a classic example of the good work done by William Head inmates.

Through this program, children visit William Head once a week and inmates become involved with them in "what often works out as a big brother relationship."

"The inmates themselves select the men who will be working with the juveniles, and they use a very strict screening process. This is a damn good program."

Kilcoyne stresses that he received excellent co-operation from administrators at William Head "who have wide discretion in terms of public access to the institution. They could set the stage. I never had any trouble in meeting with the inmates, and they gave me extra time, when it was needed."

Nonetheless, in Kilcoyne's opinion, attempting to work to improve the lot of prisoners is "one of the most frustrating areas imaginable. None of it makes sense. Even when you are dealing with good people in administration, you get a feeling of powerlessness."

In spite of his interest in legal representation for inmates, Kilcoyne explains it is not an area he could work in after graduating, except on a volunteer basis. There is no pay involved for people working in this area. It is a low priority item, in terms of government funds, he says.

As for the Law Centre, where Kilcoyne spent the fall term, he describes it as an excellent place to work.

The hours are long and the work demanding.

"You work a 10 or 12 hour day, seven days a week at the start, and even after a month it requires a concerted effort to take a Saturday off.

"But, I would give my eye teeth to be able to sign up for another term. From the student's perspective, it's an excellent experience."

Math joggers issue challenge

Faculty members of the mathematics department figure the odds are with them in issuing an open challenge to all other academic departments to match their participation in the joggers' challenge between UVic and the University of Waterloo.

According to a spokesman for the mathematicians, jogging is a way of life for at least eight members of the department and more faculty and staff are expressing interest in signing up for the UVic-Waterloo competition.

The larger competition will answer the question of which campus has the greatest percentage of joggers among faculty, staff and students.

In its fall intramurals calendar, UVic claimed to be Canada's joggingest campus and Waterloo was quick to respond with a formal challenge.

The competition involves jogging a minimum of 24 miles before March 19 with March 1 the final date for signing up at the McKinnon Centre.

On the campus level the math department has challenged other departments, based on the percentage of faculty and staff who sign up for the jogging competition.

The cocky mathematicians have included a challenge to the chemistry department for possession of the Eliott Bowl, the much-maligned trophy for sports competition among departments in the Faculty of Arts and Science.

Chemistry won the bowl from the physics department which donated the trophy to the faculty. The mathematicians point out however that the chemists have won at indoor sports such as squash and are not known for jogging.

Students tackle tough math competition

Three young UVic mathematicians are again entered in the prestigious international Putnam Mathematics Competition.

The annual undergraduate competition, traditionally dominated by teams from Princeton, Harvard and Cal Tech, is one of the most difficult in North America.

Last year more than 75 per cent of the competitors failed to score more than 10 points out of a possible 120.

UVic has placed consistently high, since joining the competition in 1968 and last year's team of Harry Joe (A&S-3), Arthur Ralfs (A&S-4) and Barry Joe (A&S-3) placed 25th out of 264 teams.

These three UVic students make up this year's team. Test questions were sent to UVic and the exam was written Dec. 3 in two, three-hour blocks. The results were sent back to the Mathematical Association for marking and the standings will be forwarded to UVic in March.

Although the top monetary prize is small, only $250, the top five competitors receive Putnam Fellowships at Harvard. UVic's Mark Saaltinck narrowly missed the top five in 1964, finishing seventh among more than 2,100 competitors.

High school students visit campus

High school students from 15 school districts throughout the province will be at UVic Jan. 29 and 30 to get a first hand glimpse of campus life. Funded by the school districts and the university, the Student Orientation Days will give the students a chance to tour facilities, discuss courses, see residences and meet people.

The departments of anthropology, chemistry, physics, mathematics, biology, geography and theatre will play hosts to the students, putting on displays, outlining courses and offering tours of laboratories and classrooms.

The school boards, which chose the students to come to the campus, are paying all transportation costs; the university is paying for billeting the visitors (at five to a room in a local motel) and for meals.

While in Victoria the students will also be taken on a sightseeing jaunt, tour Sealand, swim in the McKinnon pool, watch theatre rehearsals and attend a sock-hop in residence.

About 85 students from outside the Victoria area are involved in the orientation program, almost all of them presently in grade 12.

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Economist blasts agricultural and tariff policies

By Donna Danylchuk

Headlines reporting increasing inflation and rising food costs sadden, but do not surprise Dr. Leonard Laudadio.

The man who has been chairman of UVic's economics department for five years and has just been re-appointed for another three year term, has long been pointing his finger at Canada's agricultural policies, and the tariff system as principal causes of the country's economic woes.

He found himself in the public limelight 10 years ago shortly after he arrived at UVic, and was attacked in a full-page editorial for views he expressed in an interview on Canada's "very inefficient banking system". These views he later co-published with Dr. Colin Jones (Economics).

Since then, Laudadio has occasionally, and outspokenly, expressed his views publicly on topics ranging from the concept of a guaranteed annual income, to the feasibility of utilizing atomic energy to produce electricity in B.C.

"It's the wrong kind of economic policy and it's hurting everybody in Canada, except some tiny segments."

When questioned in a recent interview about this aspect of his work, he replied:

"I talk to people because they ask me. I never volunteer. People ask me because I'm chairman of the department, but I never call anybody up. There are not that many people who are interested, anyway.

"Sometimes I make exaggerated statements, in order to make clear what is going on.

"When it comes to real policy making in Canada in the last few years, I don't think economists have been listened to in Ottawa. The advice of the economic council has not been taken, nor has the advice of the employees of the different ministries."

Of Canada's agricultural and tariff policies, he said, "it's partly politics, but is mainly economic policy. It's the wrong kind of economic policy and it's hurting everybody in Canada, except some tiny segments."

In 1973, he said, he noticed that about 50 per cent of the increase in the cost of living was coming from food, when food only accounted for 25 per cent of the average family budget.

"It was then I began to look at the agricultural policies in Canada and became aware that it was the miserable agricultural policies that had fuelled and maintained the high rate of inflation."

This spiralling inflation, he said, was fuelled even further by rising energy costs.

When he first expressed his views on this topic, Laudadio said he sensed people were saying, "this man is out of his mind, because anybody knows that the reason for inflation is labor costs."

Not so, however, said the economist .

"What Ottawa bureaucrats call supply management is nothing more than a blatant policy designed to reduce the supply of food to raise prices and increase farm income."

"There is hardly anybody in his right mind who is not for free trade, unless he's protecting his own interest."

"This is a cruel policy. It should be made clear that in Canada, farmers are told by the marketing boards to produce less so that prices can be kept high.

"This process can occur only if there is a quasi-monopoly established with the protection of the government. Canada is the only nation in the world that allows, in fact forces, this process to exist."

One of the few persons who clearly understood the detrimental aspects of agricultural policy in Canada and discussed the matter in print was Mrs. Beryl Plumptre, as head of the former Food Prices Review Board, said Laudadio.

Plumptre, said Laudadio, pointed out that agriculture in this country has become a "sacred cow".

"Everything she said was attacked, and even ridiculed, by the Minister of Agriculture."

The agricultural policies, he said, have been "spectacularly successful" for dairy, wheat and poultry farmers, but cattle farmers have suffered due to increased cost of feed grains.

Moreover, he added, the policies have not only provided the impetus for spiralling wage demands nationally, they have been a major cause of severe food shortages on the international scene.

Laudadio said he is "appalled" at the fact that so few Canadians are familiar with these economic realities.

"In B.C., you have this horrible quota system. The cost of eggs is about 30 per cent higher than it should be because of the quota, but the overwhelming majority of people in B.C. are ignorant of these facts."

A quota, he explained, ensures the farmer's right to make a profit at the expense of the consumer.

"It's a right nobody else in the world has, except the farmer. It's a horrible thing. Not only do you sell a quota, which has a market price because of the monopolistic restriction, but the quota itself adds to the cost of production which is then passed on to the consumer.

"The cost to the consumer is greater first because the farmers are not producing enough, and second, they're adding to the cost of production the cost of the quota. That is absolutely evil."

Laudadio stressed that although his views are not widely held and certainly not popular with the B.C. Federation of Agriculture, he is not alone in stating them.

"I'm not somebody crying in the wilderness. A vast array of other people are saying exactly the same thing, and some are even being paid by the government, but nobody is listening."

Laudadio said he has always supported the Liberals, but the economic situation is such that he no longer knows who to vote for.

"I think this is worth pointing your finger at. In 1975, a report prepared by 10 deputy ministers and presumed to be secret, was presented to Trudeau.

"The report suggested he not go along with wage and price controls because they would hurt the Canadian economy and, instead, that inflation be fought by increasing the food supply and freeing agriculture.

"They saw, as I did, that the increase in wage demands was clearly linked to increasing food costs.

"Another thing to make clear is that the opposition does not understand the problem either. If Joe Clark gets in, he's not going to improve agricultural policies. And the NDP have no idea, at least from their discussion."

"A quota ensures the farmer's right to make a profit at the expense of the consumer."

The tariff system, which Laudadio names as the other contributor to the current weak economic situation, might be even more difficult to disband.

"It would take a major change to eliminate the tariff system in Canada because it is almost embedded in the articles of Confederation that Canada would become an industrial nation by putting up a tariff wall."

Again, he stressed that he is not the only one saying this.

"The economic council of Canada has for a long time asserted that the most damaging thing for the long-run health of the economy is the tariff structure. It encourages inefficiency."

The problem with tariffs, Laudadio explained, is that they subsidize the owners of factories and their employees, at the expense of other Canadians.

Tariffs now maintain weak industries and protect good ones, such as some Canadian clothing firms which don't need protection. Worse, they attract and protect weak industries from the United States which have relocated here because they couldn't survive there, he said.

Another drawback Laudadio sees in tariffs is that they discourage private scientific research.

"There is more money invested in research in Finland than in Canada, and one of the reasons for this is that Canadian industries are so over-protected there is no incentive for them to improve."

Laudadio said that, as a university professor, he has an obligation to express his opinions on the topic.

"There is hardly anybody in his right mind who's not for free trade, unless he's protecting his own interest. If, instead of being a professor I was working for a clothing industry in a marginal firm and without the tariff my job would be wiped out, then I would be calling for an increase in tariffs."

"Tariffs now maintain weak industries and protect good ones, such as some Canadian clothing firms which don't need protection."

Straightforward in his criticisms, Laudadio is equally straightforward in his proposals for reform, although he sees no immediate prospects for change through the political process.

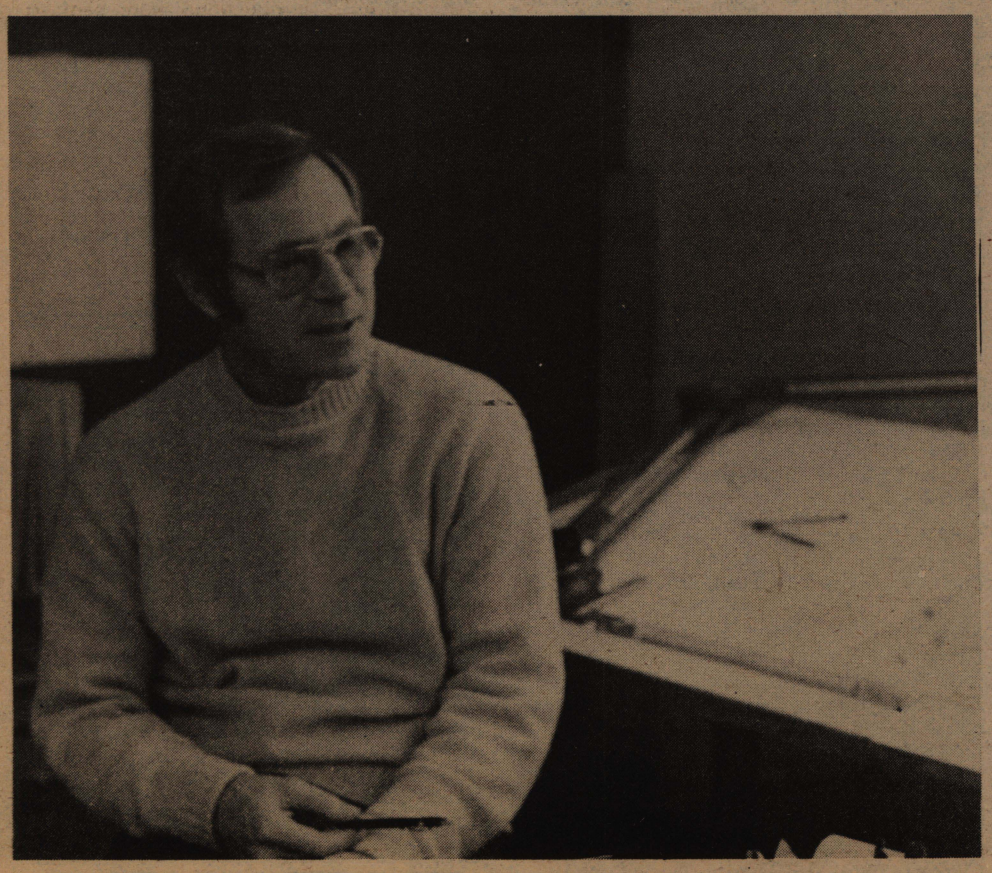
"I would like to see free trade all around, and the abolishment of marketing boards and tariffs, paired with some kind of welfare policy that would allow people employed by protected industries to survive during the transition period.

"The guaranteed annual income tied with the negative income tax is a decent proposal, and would be the best thing for welfare reform in Canada. Re training programs and guaranteed annual incomes would cost quite a bit in the beginning, but would be much better than the present inefficient forms of subsidies."

Once farmers were free to produce whatever they can to sell at market prices, said Laudadio, "the government could subsidize them if it wants to."

But the economist has found that statements such as these are not welcome in some circles.

"It's political dynamite. You just can't go out and say you can't protect the incomes of certain people."



Artist seeks campus clients

Adrian Van Vliet, UVic's new graphic artist, sees a challenge for the entire university community in developing a vital and energetic image for UVic.

In terms of graphics, he'd like to talk to all departments on campus to explore the possibilities that exist.

"I feel every department should have the opportunity to talk to graphics about a program for publications or whatever their needs in graphics might be," says Van Vliet.

"I'd like to see them at least get acquainted with the graphics department to see what we have to offer. Every department should consider using our services."

Van Vliet comes to UVic with a wealth of experience as a professional graphic artist and industrial designer, including five years with the University of Calgary.

He is aware that the "chargeback" system at UVic could frighten some departments away, especially since budgets are tight. "But I'm not here to make money and at the first consultation stage, there is no charge.

"Once we find out what a department needs, then we can talk about costs for graphic design services."

Van Vliet feels it is essential for the graphics department to maintain close contact with the rest of the university community.

"For graphics projects we should be consulted at the earliest possible stage," he explains. "Even the merest information on the title and design of a project gives us the opportunity to think about possible designs. Then there is time for suggestions, modifications and improvements.

"Through interaction between the various departments and graphics we can encourage and stimulate each other to achieve a common goal."

Van Vliet says graphic design in the 1970s has reached its greatest peak. "It's a golden era where anything goes in graphic design and it is an exciting period in which to work.

"It's extremely helpful to graphic artists that people have been exposed to this richness of visual imagery, prevalent in everything from rock album covers to billboards."

Graphic design for universities should be less flamboyant, he says. "Graphic design is intended to assist people to absorb the information coming their way," he says. "The work of the graphic artist is to simplify the message to its essence while maintaining its attraction."

Outstanding student soloists will perform with the University Orchestra conducted by Dr. George Corwin (Music) on Jan. 27 at 8 p.m. in MacLaurin 144. Tickets for the concert, which is free, may be obtained in MacLaurin 163. Patrons are invited to contribute to the scholarship fund for music students. From left to right are Victoria Gray (oboe), George Corwin, Jane MacKenzie (soprano), Claude McLean (piano) and Jeri Bentley (violin).

UVic gets flag

A new gold, blue and red flag, designed exclusively for UVic, has been approved by the Board of Governors.

At the Jan. 16 meeting of the BOG, President Howard Petch pointed out that there are three flagpoles outside the new University Centre, but so far there are only the Canadian and British Columbia flags to hang.

In this manner Petch introduced a presentation by William West (Theatre) who is head of the committee which has designed UVic's new flag.

In making his presentation, West said he felt that UVic's flag must embody the traditions of UBC and McGill, the two universities which UVic has drawn on in its development.

The blue band of color across the bottom and the gold across the top of the flag are the colors of UBc, and the three red martlets in the upper left hand corner represent McGill, he said.

Other considerations, said West, were that the flag not be controversial and that it be durable and simple in design, so that it could be duplicated by a relatively unskilled person.

The McGill flag, he said, uses three martlets on a red and white design.

Board member Heather Nicol asked whether the committee had given thought to UVic's own unique identity and 15-year history, in creating the design.

"No," replied Dean Peter Smith (Arts and Sciences) "But one of the distinctive aspects of UVic has been that it has drawn on two other universities."

Nicol offered a suggestion that something uniquely representative of UVic, "such as a Ring" should perhaps be incorporated into the design.

The Ring would more properly belong on the university's armorial bearings, as a flag has to be read in motion and anything on it would be difficult to read, said West.

Smith said that West had done a great deal of research into flags and had found that the new design could be used in various ways such as a house flag, a ceremonial flag and for a variety of pennants, streamers and other decorative elements.

The house flag would be flown outside University Centre on the flagstaff, and inside in the senate chamber would be the ceremonial flag, said Petch.

The size of the national flag is about three feet by six feet, and UVic's house flag will be roughly three feet by five, he added.

Before the vote was taken Petch expressed the hope that, if the BOG approved the design it might be possible to have a flag ready for Open House, March 11 and 12.

Also, he added with a smile, "I think it opens up a whole new market for t-shirts."

bullets

Education Minister Patrick McGeer says the provincial government is moving toward standardized requirements for admission to B.C. universities because the institutions don't have tough enough admission standards. Now, he says, his department is going to concentrate on rectifying the situation.

* * *

McMaster University's bookstore has decided to take part in the new Ontario Half Back program whereby holders of losing Wintario Lottery tickets can use their tickets to buy Canadian books. The program, sponsored by the Ontario Ministry of Culture and Recreation on an experimental basis until the end of March, will allow the tickets to be used at any bookstore in Canada for the purchase of a Canadian authored book priced at more than $3. Tickets are valued at 50 cents each, half of their original price, and the maximum of four, $2, will be allowed on a single purchase. At McMaster, the program is going to apply to the purchase of text books as well and according to the bookstore manager the normal 10 per cent discount for McMaster students and employees will also apply.

* * *

Recent studies by the Medical Research Council and the National Research Council indicate the Consumer Price Index doesn't measure the true effects of inflation on Canadian scientific research funding. The councils say that using specialized research indices based on the actual costs of goods and services used by scientists, they have found that over the past seven years inflation has eroded the purchasing power of the science dollar far more than is reflected in the CPI. NRC studies show that between 1969-76 the difference between its index and the CPI was 28.8 per cent, representing, in terms of "constant dollars" an extra loss of $23.5 million in purchasing power of NRD supported non-government research.

notices

Dr. Anthony Edwards' article, "New Texts of Marvell's Satires" was recently published in **Studies in Bibliography**.

Dr. John Peter has published a review article on T.S. Eliot in **Essays in Criticism**.

Dr. R.M. Schuler has had studies or Renaissance scientific poetry accepted for publication by **Studies in Philology** and **Journal of the History of Ideas**.

Dr. John Cox has recently had articles accepted for publication in **Comparative Drama** and the **English Literary History** on Shakespeare's history plays.

Dr. Diane Tolomeo (English) gave a paper on Flannery O'Connor at the Conference on Christianity and Literature in Azusa, California.

ringers

Draft beer was introduced last week at the Faculty Club on campus and after the first three days, club manager **Glen Foster** predicts "it's going to go over well with members." Draft beer was introduced after a questionnaire indicated that a majority of club members were in favor of it. Foster feels that once members know about the innovation and realize the savings in buying draft over bottled beer, it will be more successful. He points out that a patron can obtain the same amount of beer, 11 ounces, in draft form for 45 cents as in a bottle which costs 70 cents.

Those interested in finding out more about CUSO (Canadian Universities Services Overseas) are welcome to attend an information night Jan. 26 at 7 p.m. in the Green room (Rm. 203) of the Commons Block. Two films will be shown, one about New Guinea and one about the problems of a young Sengalese man who is unemployed and encountering difficulties with his country's bureaucracy. Several CUSO workers will also be present, to provide information and answer questions from interested people. CUSO workers are usually sent overseas for two years in response to specific requests for skilled manpower from Third World governments or agencies. They work in the fields of education, agriculture, business, health and technology, and are paid according to the local salaries of the countries where they are stationed. These may be New Guinea, Africa, Malaysia, thailand, South America or the Caribbean. Skilled Canadian citizens or landed immigrants can apply to be a CUSO worker. More information on CUSO is available from the office of housing and conference services in the Lansdowne office wing.

Professor **Elizabeth Kennedy** (Mathematics) and **Dr. Leonard Laudadio** (Economics) were re-elected December 30, 1977 for two-year terms as Member Trustees for the University Pension Plan for Faculty and Administrative Professional Staff. The Board of Pension Trustees has re-elected **Dr. W.E. Pfaffenberger** (Mathematics) as its chairman, and Mr. **R.W. McQueen** (Bursar) as its Vice-Chairman.

The first workshop in British Columbia to focus on adults with learning disabilities will be held at UVic, Feb. 3 and 4. Sponsored by the Division of Continuing Education, the workshop will bring together specialists in this field to help teachers of adult basic education program to recognize, diagnose and effectively teach the adult learning disabled. **Dr. Bill Gaddes** (Psychology) will give the keynote address "Mainstreaming's Failure —The Learning Disabled Adult." **Dr. John Scull**, psychologist at Cedar Lodge Centre, will present "An Overview of Methods for Teaching Reading and Spelling." Instructors of the specialized workshops will be **Leone Farrell, Selina Farrar** and **Charlotte Etches**, all of the Victoria READ Society; **Barbara Farquharson** of the Greater Victoria School Board and **Dr. Penny Parry** (Child Care). Participants can register either Thursday evening at the Imperial Inn in downtown Victoria or Friday morning at UVic in the Gold Room 208 of the Commons building. The workshop fee is $50 and includes dinner Friday at the faculty club and lunch on Saturday. A brochure outlining the program and workshop topics is available. For further information contact **Glen Farrell** (Continuing Education).

calendar

Thursday, January 26th.
3:30 to 5:00 pm
Petch peeves. Students, staff and faculty welcome. SUB.
7:15 pm
Cinecenta films. SUB Theatre. "The Innocents" and "The Haunting".

Friday, January 27th.
12:30 pm
"Fridaymusic". Free noon hour concert. MAC 144.
2:30 to 4:00 pm
Visiting Lecturer's Program. Department of Sociology. Charles Hobart, University of Alberta, will speak on "Issues and Dilemmas in Northern Development". COR 158.
3:30 pm
Human and Social Development meeting. SEDG 068.
3:30 pm
Faculty Association meeting. COR 112.
6:00 pm
Men's and women's volleyball C.W.U.A.A. Championships. At UVic.
7:0ʊ & 9:00 pm
Cinecenta films. SUB Theatre. "Mother, Jugs and Speed".
8:00 pm
Concerto concert. UVic Orchestra, George Corwin, conductor, with award winning student soloists. MAC 144.
11:00 pm
Cinecenta films. SUB Theatre. "The ,Magic Christian".

Saturday, January 28th.
1:00 to 8:00 pm
Men's and women's volleyball. C.W.U.A.A. Championships. At UVic.
2:15 pm
Rugby. Norsemen vs. Velox. At UVic.
7:00 & 9:15 pm
Cinecenta films. SUB Theatre. "The Boys in the Band".

Sunday, January 29th.
1:00 pm
Rugby. Saxons vs. Cowichan. At UVic.
2:15 pm
Men's soccer. Norsemen vs. Saanich Braves. At UVic.
7:00 to 10:00 pm
Badminton. Bring your own shuttlecock. McKinnon gym.
7:15 & 9:15 pm
Cinecenta films. SUB Theatre. "The Mad Adventures of Rabbi Jacob".

Monday, January 30th.
3:00 & 7:30 pm
Cinecenta films. SUB Theatre. "Snow Country".

Tuesday, January 31st.
12:30 pm
FREE films. SUB Theatre. "We're here to stay" and "Hunger". Sponsored by the A.M.S.
12:30 pm
"Tuesdaymusic". Free noon hour concert. MAC 144.

Wednesday, February 1st.
12:30 pm
A. Hutchison, poet, will give a reading. CLER 106.
2:30 pm
Biology seminar. Dr. J. Morrison, Department of Kinesiology, Simon Fraser University will speak on "Deep diving Physiology". CU 1102.
3:00 & 7:00 pm
Cinecenta films. SUB Theatre. "Tristana".
7:30 pm
Senate meeting. Phone Local 4888 for location.
8:30 to 11:00 pm
Badminton. Old gym. Bring your own shuttlecock.

Thursday, February 2nd.
3:00 & 7:15 pm
Cinecenta films. SUB Theatre. "East of Eden".
3:30 to 5:00 pm
Petch peeves. Students, staff and faculty welcome. President's ofice
8:00 pm
New Music Concert III. Art Gallery.
8:00 pm
Phoenix Theatre. 2 MFA one-act plays.
9:30 pm
Cinecenta films. SUB Theatre. "Supervixens".

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